

SEEN, HEARD AND TOLD

By W. W. WHITAKER
When he feels like it.

Vets Hospital, Jackson - April 3, 1955

Well, I am down here again. I intended to go "home" to Ward 39, but landed in Ward 41.

Dr. Frank Hays, whom I look on as my doctor down here, is himself hospitalized in another ward. I have not seen the ward doctor, Dr. Harbour yet, but feel sure he is alright too. I have had time for only 1 cup of coffee at the canteen and time only for one late dinner. I saw Dr. Franks mother, Mrs. Edith Hays of Grenada in the corridor. She was down to see her boy, Dr. Frank. Its sort of hard to call him Dr. Hays after we at home called him "Sonny" for so long.

I got coffee on the "honor system" just put a nickel in the slot. I have been trying a long time to get Mr. Darras to adopt that honor system but he is scared of Sam Wade, L. Friedman and Tobe Isenberg.

I shall miss Mary, Dr. Frank and Connel up in Ward 39, but feel sure I will get used to the ones in 41, and they to me, pretty soon.

Everyone here is mighty nice to us patients, white and black alike.

Mabel, Whyte Jr. and I came down in the Ford, but I will probably be back on the bus later in the week.

Have not yet met any convivial companions, the snuff dippers, so have not yet had a good dip.

To put it mildly, I've been feeling like hell, and, I hope I will get straightened out here and can soon get back to the rat race and fishing.

Ward 41 - April 4th - Monday

Well, my doctor, Dr. Harbour showed up this morning. I don't know much about him, but hope to later. I expect I will like him fine. They have already taken 2 samples of blood, one before breakfast, and one after. If Dr. Harbour makes me feel less like hell, I will love him.

Pauline Wright, forgot her married name, came by with magazines. She is some sort of volunteer worker here at the hospital.

I believe I miss my typewriter more than Mabel or Buckingham, our main cat. I also miss little John, but I can stand it. John is full of life and business. He is just a regular little boy.

From the Clarion-Ledger I see where the gdrpublicans are about to get the country into war again.

The main topic of conversation here is fishing, next pensions, just like Grenada.

I got hold of one of Lester Williams papers here and enjoyed it. Haven't seen Lester in a long time.

About all I do here is look, eat, rest, sleep, and thats good medicine.

Jimmie Butler, the Masonic man, finds a Mason quicker than a buzzard finds a dead yearling. I saw him today, fit and jolly as ever.

Both Masons and Legion members were around Sunday with gum, cigarettes and kind words.

Ward 41 - Vets Hospital - Tuesday

Well, its another day and another dollar Doctor Harbour has been in and told me he might let me go Wednesday. I hope so because I am tired of staying here. I am getting on "just tolerably well" and the doctor wants me to get off so much salt, and then I will probably feel better.

Last night a bunch of us were informally entertained by Louis Williams a 70 year old Negro patient who told us a long winded story about his younger days in Sullivan's Hollow, Smith County.

Louis told us that he knew old Mr. Conner (Mike's daddy), and old Mr. John Sullivan, head of the clan, and knew a lot of things about the country, including Coldwater River at Hernando, Mt. Olive and many other places.

Louis made many references to gambling and licker.

Maybe gambling and licker are the reasons Louis is here in the hospital, rather than at some pine clad knoll in Smith County.

Louis did not know that Mike Conner, old Mr. Conner's son, had been Governor. He thought Mike was a

The Grenada County Weekly

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GRENADA COUNTY "FARM OF THE WEEK"

Number 47 In a Series of 52



—This Series Sponsored by Jitney-Jungle, Grenada.

If this is YOUR farm, you can get, without charge, a nicely mounted picture of the farm, but you must come to the Grenada County Weekly and identify it. While you are in the GCW office, we hope to interview you and get a story, for subsequent publication, about this property and about your family. If you need other photographs of the above, either the size shown, or larger, or on postal cards, the GCW can, and will arrange for them. A reasonable charge of course will be made for these reproductions. Let us show you samples.

A. L. Calhoun, Veteran Conductor, Died Here

ICRR Conductor, Mr. A. L. Calhoun of Memphis, suffered a heart attack Saturday afternoon on his regular run on No. 4, which arrives here about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. Calhoun was removed to Grenada Hospital where he was given treatment and showed improvement. On Sunday Mr. Calhoun suffered another attack and passed away. His body was removed to his home in Memphis by National Funeral Home attendants. His son, John C. Calhoun and family of Grenada were with him at the hospital and accompanied his remains to Memphis where services were held Monday afternoon. The deceased was known by many Grenadians and all were saddened by his passing. To his family we express our sympathy.

—Local Soldier At Home On Leave—

Cpl. William R. Moss, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Moss of Star Rt., is home on 30 days leave. Cpl. Moss is a member of Hq. Co. 3rd Bn. 511th Airborne Infantry Regiment of the 11th Airborne Division. Prior to entering the Army, he graduated from Grenada High School. He received his basic training at Fort Campbell, Ky. and graduated from Parachute school at Ft. Benning, Ga. He joined the 511th in December 1953 and is now serving as a Company clerk.

and using my knee as a desk.

Down here I found that it wont be long till I will get my soldiers pension. Then I can fish all the time instead of only some of the time.

The "walking boss" just came thru and I had to hide my tobacco and matches.

She is sorter Supervisor of Nurses and has a big job. Down here, everybody has a boss.

They keep you on the go here a lot. I just got back from x-ray. I did not ask why, just went.

Going back to Louis, he did not know that the old Conner home at Seminary had burned, but neither did Mike Conner know it, as he was too ill to be told and as all know, Mike died without knowing the home burned.

A dude who comes from Covington-Smith County, just came to the ward, and I told him to be sure to talk to Louis.

I'll be seeing you, but want to say that folks have been mighty nice and kind to me here in my "new ward

Three Members Of One Family Die Within A Week

Mrs. Grover Long of Grenada and sister Mrs. Irene Shannon and their brother, Dr. Vernon Richmond have experienced great sorrow the past week in the deaths of their cousins who resided together in Little Rock, Arkansas.

On Tuesday, March 29 they were notified of the passing of Miss Annie May Gatewood, a high school teacher in Little Rock, and the three cousins from Mississippi attending the funeral.

Upon returning home they were notified of the sudden passing of their cousin, Attorney John Gatewood, Little Rock lawyer, whose funeral was held Saturday.

On Monday Mrs. Long, Mrs. Shannon and Dr. Richmond returned to Little Rock to attend the funeral of Miss Cecil Gatewood, also a member of the school faculty in Little Rock, who died Saturday.

All three of these prominent citizens of Little Rock had been in ill health for a considerable time.

To the bereaved we express condolence.

Praise God For Life (By Mrs. J. M. Bryant)

I have lived with illness many, many years. Through heart aches it seems to me I have shed a million tears. One little grandson said, not intending to be mean, "Grandma you cry enough tears to float a submarine". When younger life seemed only toil and strife, I tried to count my blessings and thank my God for life.

I have loved ones and some kind friend s. Through them I receive many good things I feel God sends, For kindness bestowed upon me in the years long past, Pleasant memories will with me linger as long as life shall last, Come what may there will always be things left worth while, So I praise God for life, although I Can't always smile.

home", Ward 41.

Back Home - Wed Afternoon, Apr. 6 Well, I am now back home where I can get all the laxative I want and where I can get all the salt I want, but wont. Before I finally checked out I had a talk with my old colored friend, Louis Williams. We agreed that both of us would lay off salt and licker. Neither is good for us.

After standing on one foot, then on another for a good while, our fine little ward secretary walked up and

New Chiropractor Here



Dr. William S. Young, who came to Grenada April 1st to open his office in the Evans Building, is a graduate of Philadelphia, Miss. High School, class of 1948, and attended Texas Chiropractic School also the San Antonio Junior College of Texas and received a degree from Beant College of Chiropractic of Indianapolis, Ind. in March of 1953.

He is a native of Neshoba County, a Korean veteran with 19 months overseas.

His office is in the Evans Building and office hours are 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Byron Hunter, Jr. - Billy Phillips Exhibit Champions

The following boys won first premium (Blue Ribbon) on their breeding cattle; Joe Taylor, Angus male; Byron Hunter, Jr. one Angus female and one Angus male; Jim Quinn two Angus females; Billy Phillips one Hereford female and one Hereford steer. Clyde Sprayberry Jr. exhibited a duroc gilt and Jimmy Phillips exhibited a duroc sow. Both animals won top ribbons.

Spain's Big Star Grocery Store bought the 16-months old 935 pound steer exhibited by Billy Phillips. This steer will be butchered and sold locally in their store soon.

Grenada County won 3rd place in the Senior 4-H General Livestock Judging Contest. The members on this team are Jim Quinn, Robert McCormick, Hayes Branscome, Ben McElwraith, Jr., Joe Taylor and Billy Phillips. These boys will enter the State Contest at State College in July.

handed me my "papers" and I walked down to Admission, got my clothes, signed a lot of papers, and found Mabel and May who were waiting in the lobby for me. We got into the Ford and headed home.

The main thing I brought back was another diet, the low-salt diet and I

L. C. Proby Announces For J. P. - Beat One

I hereby make my formal announcement as a candidate for the office of Justice of Peace, District No. 1, Grenada County subject to action of the voters in August primary of this year.

Most of the older citizens of this community already know me, but for the benefit of others, I would like to state that in the past years the good people of Grenada elected me to office seven times.

It was my privilege to serve you as mayor ten years, six years of which time I presided over the city courts. With this experience and my knowledge of court procedure, I think I am well qualified for this position and if elected, I solemnly promise that I will fulfill the duties of this office fairly and justly.

Your vote and influence, will be greatly appreciated, and as stated above, if elected, will administer the law without fear or favor, but justice.

Sincerely - L. C. Proby

To Sing At Methodist Church
April 10th



Gary Balus, above, is a bass soloist for the Millsaps Singers, college a cappella choir of Jackson, Mississippi. Grenada citizens will hear Balus when the Singers present a concert of sacred music at First Methodist Church on April 10th at 11 a. m. service.



Rose Cunningham, above, is a soprano soloist for the Millsaps Singers, college a cappella choir of Jackson. She, also, will be in the concert on April 10 at Methodist Church.

Mrs. Evelyn Dickinson's Father Dies In New Orleans

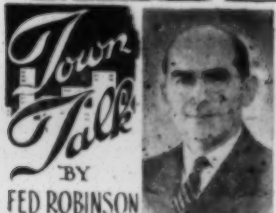
Mr. R. J. LeGardeur of New Orleans father of Mrs. Evelyn Dickinson of Grenada, died at his home following a long illness, Tuesday, March 29th, caused by a heart ailment. Mrs. Dickinson, who is executive secretary of First Federal Loan Association in Grenada was in New Orleans at the time her father passed away. She was attending a Southeastern Savings and Loan three-day conference there, and was with her parents when her father died.

Mrs. Dickinson has many friends here who are saddened by her loss. She has returned to Grenada.

am going to try to live with it.

If yawl didn't help me, you tried and many thanks to all.

Mabel and Andrea, the religious member of the family, both say that's a fine preacher the Baptists have in the revival.



Town Talk
BY
FRED ROBINSON

Food shortages in Russia prove that an iron fist has no green thumb!

If you vacation down Florida way this summer be sure to go see the Humor Hall of Fame located 5 miles

from Palm Beach at Riviera Beach. Guiding genius of this latest of unusual American museums is a fellow named Bill Treadwell, who's job is Public Relations. His book "Fifty Years of American Comedy" relates his experiences in the study of comedy, from circus clowns to burlesque tramp comies and behind it all is quite a story of the picture behind what makes laughs for the American public. Well, a good laugh can see us through the most trying day, and we always wonder what becomes of a laugh when it ceases. Where does it go? Like a lot of things we have enjoyed "its missing but it does not go away." To

be funny is a serious business and the more you try to be the less you are. Right now we pick George Gobel as the funniest of the TV comedians for the reason he doesn't appear to be trying to be and therein is his success secret. Have YOU had your laugh today?

Bureau of Census reports show there are about 13 million persons in this country age 65 or over. Among the women, they have an average yearly income of \$650.00 and the men have about \$1,250, and there is no comedy to be found in that statement, because some of those millions have no income at all, and if they would eavedrop a little they'd hear their daughter-in-law or their son-in-law discussing ways and means of how to get rid of them for a little while. It isn't much to ask for just to have a chair to sit in, a little hard toast and black coffee for breakfast, but there are millions of people who have just about that to say their thanks for in their prayers.

The worst part of old age dependency I suppose is living with the thought that the world and no one in it has any further use for them and that they are not important to anything or anybody.

Excuses . . . We have often heard that one excuse is as good as another if you don't want to do something being asked of you. Excuses have to make up, they do not exist except as we manufacture them and in that way an excuse is entirely different from the truth. Excuses are often used to conceal the facts from ourselves and others. There's a story about excuses in Luke 14 "And they all with one consent began to MAKE excuse (v. 18).

Now, the TRUTH exist and we all know it, but it takes a lot of searching to find the truth. The way of the time and money our courts spend trying to establish the truth about the conduct of people. Wouldn't we all be well happier and richer in many ways if every one would just tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth?

April birthday of Grenada people:

Burt Rogers, 6th, Jack Shipp, 8th. He gave me a break once and I remember it: William Lomax, 10th; Brad J. Dye, 17th; Grace Deffenbaugh 22nd; Ed Sweetland, 23rd; John S. Andrews 24th; J. D. Tate, 28th. Their fortunes: You are ambitious, energetic, reliable, dauntless and highly capable of rising to great heights. Your lucky months are June and July, and Tuesday is your lucky day.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters Testamentary of the Estate of Harry Clive Wilson having been granted to the undersigned on the 19th day of March 1955, by the Chancery Court of Grenada County, Mississippi, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months and that a failure

to probate and register same for six months will bar same.

This, the 19th day of March, 1955.
Mrs. Susie M. Wilson, Executrix.
3-24, 31, 4-7 87W

Attention Homeowners!

We have a new shipment of apple trees at \$1.50; peach trees \$1.50; plum trees \$1.50; fig trees \$1.25; grape vines \$1.00; pear trees \$1.50; to \$3.50; pecan trees \$3.50 up. Over 100 varieties of shrubs. Bulbs, pot plants, rose bushes. Pansy plants \$2.50 per hundred; Live oak trees 44 feet; \$1.50; Pin oak trees, 75c to \$1.00; white Dogwood, 75c to \$1.10; White Double Spirea, \$1.00. Terms can be arranged on shrubbery and fruit trees.

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Sat. April 9th - DOUBLE FEATURE

"THE ROCKET MAN" - Chas. Coburn. - Also-

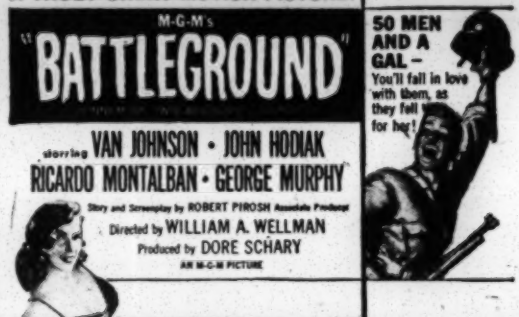


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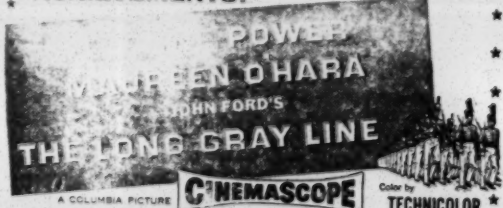


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CARTOON & NEWS

Thursday and Friday, April 14-15

"GORILLA AT LARGE"

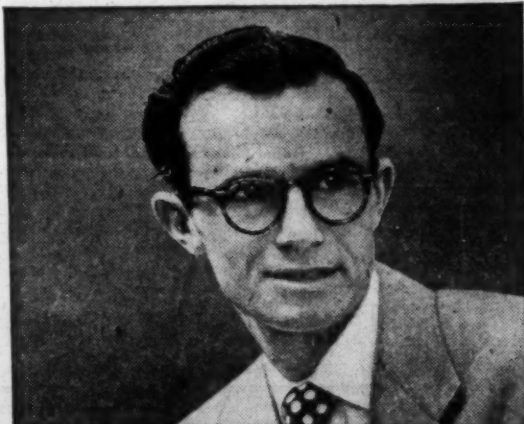
with Cameron Mitchell, Ann Brancroft

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SATURDAY EVENING 9 'TIL 1

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TOMMY MEEK, popular radio star of WGCM says, "My wife has always used light Karo for cooking . . . and on the table—it's

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SEEN, HEARD
AND TOLD

BY THE EDITOR

Andrew who looks after printing candidate cards inadvertently printing some cards for John Willingham as

candidate for Circuit Clerk because Andrew, like many of us thought John fitted perfectly in that. As but John said he had considered the matter and asked God about it and decided to run for Tax Assessor. The good Lord always knows best so we will do

nate these John Willingham - Circuit Clerk cards to some worthy cause, as neither we nor John has any use for them.

Down in Baton Rouge last week, where Mabel and I had gone to see

our children, Howard and Caroline Eads, we ran into one of our regular subscribers, John Viala, who certainly flatters us by the way in which he keeps up with Grenada doings and Grenada names. I will say this for John, that he is about the kindest man I know. John is some sort of chemical engineer at the huge Standard oil complex there. He has some sort of electronic contraption in his office where a caller may record his conversation and this conversation will be read back to John when the latter returns to his office. John was much interested in what he read in the GCW about the five telephones that we have here in the chancery clerk's office. Byron should have a contraption like John has, and such installation would not cost the county over \$1,000. Anyway, John is just one of the nicest, kindest men Mabel and I ever knew. John, among other things, is an agriculturist, one of those fellows who makes their money in town and spends the money in the country.

One great advantage we say of Baton Rouge as a growing community was that the town had plenty of "room" to expand. It seemed to have almost limitless flat, level land sur-

rounding it. All they have to do, if they want another subdivision is to take in another flat farm and, pretty soon, buildings, each with a television pole spring up overnight.

Vernon Maxey of Oxberry was in the office Saturday with his pretty daughter, Emma Dean, getting Mabel to help fix up the announcement of her marriage shortly to a young dentist in Memphis. See write-up and picture elsewhere in this issue. Old man

Jeff Staten certainly has got around, thru his descendants in this county. Vernon is one of many grandsons of the late old man Jeff, hence Emma is one of his many, many great granddaughters.

I am not advocating the move, but just wondering about why television sets are not put on the tax rolls. Everywhere one looks whether in town, city or in the country, one sees the antennas sticking out. Television sets would be a prolific source of income for the hungry tax gatherers.

"Farm of the Week" - Last Week



—This Series Sponsored by Jitney-Jungle, Grenada.

The farm headquarters shown last week is owned by M. & Mrs. Ernest Staten in the Riverdale section of Beat Four of this county and it is in the highest land north of Grenada on the north edge of Yalobusha River Valley. Formerly it was the property of the late Mr. Jeff Staten, father of the present owner, but was inherited by two of his children, Ernest Staten and Mrs. King. Previous owners were Barksdale heirs. As of today, part of the original property is owned by another Jeff Staten, grandson of old man Jeff. Jeff, Jr., is, by the way, now a candidate for Sheriff and it is likely folks will see a lot of him before August. Charlie Brunson and family reside in the house pictured here.

Ernest and his wife, the former Miss Mamie Brunson of Cascilla, have

a new comfortable home located on this farm and take very good care of their property and have all modern conveniences. Jeff Staten, the candidate, and Ernest Staten are uncle and nephew, not only by blood but by marriage. Ernest and Jeff Staten, Sr., father of the candidate, were brothers. It so happens that Mrs. Ernest Staten who was a Brunson, is not only an in-law aunt, but also a full blood aunt.

The Statens do general farming, and have wisely selected land, make good crops and they have Negro tenants, mules and tractors; they have a nice bunch of cattle and, of course, being Statens, have plenty of hogs. Ernest's papa, old man Jeff, was one of the biggest hog men in the western part of the county at Oxberry and it was often said that old man Jeff could take a snuff box filled with shelled

corn and could toll a bunch of hogs from White Lake to old man John Griffiths' place in Grenada. The Statens, thru the kinship to old man Jeff are kin to half the folks in Grenada County. The Brunsons of Cascilla were little less prolific, and have blood kin and in-laws all over this section.

The Statens, as a sort of inheritance to old man Jeff always leaned to hogs and the owners of the above property have not departed far from this habit.

Ernest Staten, "worked for the railroad and has done so for nearly 40 years" and has acquired a large seniority and, no doubt looks forward to the time of his retirement, not too far in the future, when he and his wife will have time to enjoy to the fullest the fine country place they have.

BEEF AND DAIRY CATTLE MAKE
BIG CONTRIBUTION TO STATE

The lowly cow, who rates pretty high in the esteem of the average Mississippi farmer these days, has in the past 10 years made a substantial contribution to the state's agricultural economic stability.

To livestock and dairy cattle also can go a large share of the credit for a face-lifting job on Mississippi's once eroded soil which has "Old Miss" a pretty attractive looking gal.

Agriculturally speaking, probably the most important change during the past decade has been the revolutionary shift from row crops to grass land farming and the production of livestock.

Livestock increases in the past 10 years have been principally in beef cattle and sheep. Although dairy cattle have not increased accordingly, their quality has improved and their output has steadily risen.

Despite three years of serious drought, Mississippi still leads the Southeastern states in the number of cattle and calves on the farm, with 2,080,000. She also ranks third in the entire south, Texas and Oklahoma being her only superiors, and is sixteenth in the nation. Last year was the sixth consecutive year in which cattle numbers have increased, according to the Mississippi Department of Agriculture and Commerce.

Their value on the farm is estimated at \$120,640,000. Cash receipts received by farmers from livestock and livestock products during 1954 reached an estimated \$145,000,000.

But, numbers and receipts alone don't tell the entire story. The beef cow is proving a superior animal by utilizing more acres with less labor. For beef cattle are taking over many acres which had become eroded and depleted under the row crop system and are bringing about a restoration program through improved pastures.

Thousands of acres of such land, in addition to marginal or forest land have been leveled, drained, cleared, fertilized and put into useful production.

Mississippi has made phenomenal progress in this respect since 1941. In that year Mississippi ranked sixth in the South in pasture improvements with only 14,152 acres under a pasture improvement plan. Today the state ranks second with close to 2,000,000 acres devoted to lush pastureland.

Not only has cattle production and beef farming increased in quantity but there has been a marked change from the scrub animal of a few years back to the best and most modern strain of the best beef breeds.

The pure bred beef bull on the Mississippi cattle ranch to-



10-year pasture improvement program, coupled with the introduction of better quality beef and dairy cattle, has literally changed the face of Mississippi rural areas as attested by the above scene. As a result, thousands of acres of once eroded and have been reclaimed.

Mississippi A. & I. Board Photo

day is the rule rather than the exception. Mississippi boasts many herds of registered cattle of all the best breeds. Foundation stock has been brought in from the better herds of the nation and even from abroad.

In recent years it has not been uncommon for bulls to bring \$20,000, \$40,000 and even \$50,000.

Heretofore the western and mid-western states were considered the livestock producing areas. The trend today, however, is southward and eastward, where climate is favorable and where cattle can be produced much more economically.

Most of the development of registered livestock has occurred since 1940. Only since about 1945 has there been too much development or emphasis on pastureland.

The fact that Mississippi today ranks second in pasture improvement in the South is not just chance. There are now nine branch stations, excluding the central station at State College, which are providing valuable data to farmers and livestock growers on pasture improvement and various types of feed.

These stations, located in every section of the state, are as follows:

Pontotoc Ridge-Flatwoods, Brown Loom Station, Raymond; Black Belt Station, Brooksville; Coastal Plains Station, New Orleans; Delta Station, Stoneville; Natchez Station; North Mississippi Station, Holly Springs; Northeast Mississippi Station, Verona near Tupelo, and South Mississippi Station, Poplarville.

Although such information has been available in Mississippi for only a short time, no one traveling the state can fail to see the progress being made along this line.

Experts claim that Mississippi pastureland with proper care and minerals will produce better than any other area in the world. The improved pastureland, plus introduction of quality dairy cattle has resulted in a steady increase in the output of milk, butter and other by-products.

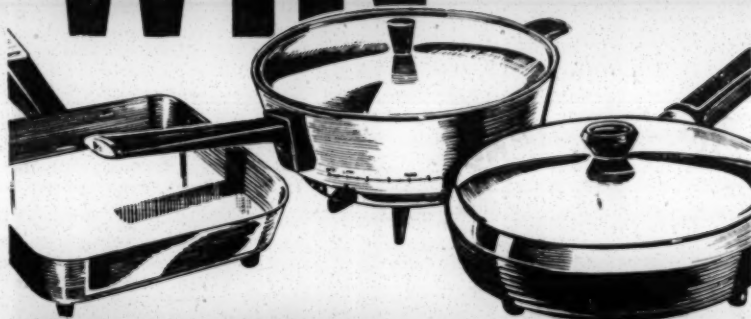
Although the number of dairy cattle has only increased by 21,000 head in the last decade, the production of milk has almost tripled. The 594,000 head of milk cows on Mississippi farms produced 839,911,330 pounds of milk in 1953 compared to but 310,413,000 pounds in 1943.

Manufacturing plants absorbed 45 per cent of this output, while the balance was sold to Grade A milk plants.

The obvious answer to this phenomenal increase in production is quality cattle and improved pastures. Mississippi today has many herds of Jersey, Guernsey and Holstein cattle which rank high, and as a result the state is producing more butter, cheese, condensed milk, evaporated and powdered milk and ice cream.

Although Mississippi farmers in the past have lacked the necessary know how, that problem is rapidly being remedied.

Skeptics need not travel far in the state today to see evidence of this in the fine pastureland and at the scores of auction sales now being conducted regularly in all sections.

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Guests of Mrs. Magie Chamberlain during the past weekend were Mr. and Mrs. William Turnbo and daughter Lynne of Wesson; Mrs. Grace Hughes and son James of Coffeeville, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Chamberlain, Nancy, Mary Ann and "Butch" Chamberlain of Clear Creek Ranch near Grenada; Mrs. Lamar Chamberlain, George and Don Connerly of Grenada.

News has just been received of a son born early today (Tuesday) to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis H. James Jr. of Eupora, Route 3 in Wilson Clinic of Eupora. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry James Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis H. James Sr. of Gore Springs.

On Sunday night, April 3, the Rev. W. A. McCain delivered the baccalaureate sermon in the school auditorium. Speaking chiefly to the graduating class, Rev. McCain named and defined high principles of life, asking the question: "How would you value?" Rice, his "generosity," his "cheerfulness," his "faith," his "love," his "character." "These," he said, "the fear of God and

humility are the real values in life. Above all Christ must be preeminent in the lives of all people." Preceding the sermon, the following program was presented:
Processional - Patricia Dyre;
Invocation - Rev. Everett Martin;
Hymn - "All The Way My Saviour Leads Me" - Audience;
Scripture Reading - Rev. W. A. McCain;
Hymn - Jesus Christ - Choir;
Mascots: Linda Davis and Maurice Dickson with Christine Bowen, led the processional.

F. H. A. Officers Elected
Gore Springs chapter of Future Homemakers of America met April 4 in the home economics department for the purpose of electing officers for the 1955-56 session. Those elected were: Eunice Abel, president; Lynne Middleton, vice president; Allene Pyron, secretary; treasurer; 11th and 12th grade reporters: Sarah Dyre, recreational leader. Officers serving this year were: Marjorie Jones, president; Mary Katherine Spraberry, vice p.; Mary Jones, sec. treas.; Patricia Dyre, recreational leader.

The chapter reports a successful year under the leadership of the above-named officers and is looking forward to a pleasant and profitable year beginning in September as they work with the new officers.

Commencement Exercises - April 8
On April 8th beginning at 8 o'clock, "Commencement Exercises for Gore Springs School will be held. Mr. Tubbs, State Supt. of Education will deliver the address.
The public is cordially invited to attend this final program of the school year.

Mrs. Della Moore of Crystal Springs spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Leverette and family.

Guests at dinner Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Worsham and Jackie were Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Worsham of Grenada; Martha Ann Worsham, Holmes Jr. College; and Mr. and Mrs. Talford Worsham, Gore Springs.

The following people were guests on Saturday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grady Ligon: Miss Louise Ligon, Lake Forest, Ill.; Mrs. Lena Ligon, Mrs. Paul Williams, Mrs. G. H. Williams and Mrs. Louis Adams of Grenada.

Son of Pastor Ordained To Full Ministry
G. C. Futral Jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Futral of Oxford was ordained January 16 by the North Oxford Church to the full Gospel Ministry. He is well known here, having often visited with friends during the time his father was pastor of Pleasant Grove Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Griffin and daughter Valerie returned Sunday to their home in McComb following a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. R. McMahan and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Shappley and son returned Sunday night from Roleville where they visited their father and grandfather N. P. Shappley Sr. who is critically ill in the hospital.

Attends Vacation Bible School Workshop
Those from the community attending the sub-district Vacation Bible School Workshop in Grenada Methodist Church March 29th were: teachers and their assistants Mrs. J. E. Gray Sr., Mrs. Rudolph Rocha, Mrs. James Williams, Mrs. Billy James, Mrs. Berlon Worsham, Mrs. Homer Trussell, Mrs. George Leverette and Mrs. W. M. Rook.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pyron, Elsie and Jimmie were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yarbrough in Bellefontaine.

Mrs. Don Dickson Ill In Memphis
Mrs. Don Dickson entered Baptist Hospital in Memphis Thursday night after being advised to do so by physicians Hill and Nadeau. Mrs. Dickson was stricken critically ill in her home. Her many friends are concerned about her recovery.

C. E. Spraberry, M. E. Phillips and C. L. Trussell Jr. were accompanied Sunday by Donald Phillips and Agricultural teacher Mr. Norris of Benton to Memphis to attend the New York Yankees - Memphis Chicks game.

They were permitted to visit Mrs. Don Dickson in Baptist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. James Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie James were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. James Jr. and family in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Davis and children spent the weekend with their mother and grandmother Mrs. J. E. Mullen near Holcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rose and little daughter of Greenwood were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stroud and children were called to Merle on Saturday to visit Mr. Charlie Stroud who suffered a recent heart attack.

Mail Schedule at Gore Spring
Beginning April 5, the following schedule will be followed in dispatching mail from Gore Springs Post office according to Montye H. Gilson, Postmistress:
To Calhoun City - 6:30 a. m. and 1:20 p. m.;
To Grenada - 9:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. Office hours: 7 a. m.-4 p. m. Sunday and Holidays: 7 a. m.-8 a. m.

20 People Attend Last PTA Meeting
The last and one of the most enjoyable meeting of Gore Springs Parent - Teachers - Association was held Monday night at 7:30 with Mrs. Arnold Dyre president, presiding.

Mrs. N. P. Shappley, Jr., presented to Mrs. Dyre a crystal gift from the organization as a token of appreciation for a successful year under her sacrificial leadership.

In a candle lighting service the following members were installed as officers for the coming school year:

Mrs. N. P. Shappley, president; Mrs. Earl Gillon, secretary; J. E. Gray Sr., treasurer.

Under the direction of Mrs. C. C. Richardson, home ec teacher, and C. E. Spraberry, vocation agriculture teacher, the following program was presented.

Skit: The Value of Family Devotion (7th grade assisted by older students).
Skit: The Value of Spending Money.

SSStyle Show, including the modeling of skirts by beginner sewing group. Modeling of suits made at home by older home ec students.

Modeling of formal gowns.
Exhibit of furniture made by 8th, 9th and 10th grade boys, including tables, smoking stands, planter lamps, gun racks, rolling pins and what nots, made from fir, cedar, and pine.

Teachers: Mrs. Tom King, Mrs. Howard Rose, Mrs. Rosa Hamby and Mrs. C. C. Richardson served as hostesses at the covered dish supper preceding the program. About 70 people were present.

ceding the program. About 70 people were present.

Mrs. C. L. Trussell spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Trussell and children in Grenada and visited her physician Monday. Mrs. Trussell fell recently in her home and sustained a fractured bone of the left arm. She is recovering satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cohen and family moved back to the community last week from the Charlie Cohen farm near Big Creek. They are residing in their former home on the Reginald Tharpe farm.

Rev. G. H. Middleton is conducting a revival this week in Sabogula Baptist Church in Calhoun County.

Mrs. J. D. Blakely Sr. left Tuesday for a visit in the home of her daughter Mrs. Ward Fite near Charleston. Mrs. Blakely has been ill for several days and her daughter drove over to

accompany her to her home.

Daily Vacation Bible School
Daily Vacation Bible School will begin at Pleasant Grove Baptist Church with Preparation Day on April 15 from 9 till 11 o'clock a. m. Regular school will be April 18-22 from 8 till 11 a. m. daily.

All children and young people interested in attending, who do not have transportation, please contact Rev. G. H. Middleton, pastor.

Leaders in the school will be:
Principal: Mrs. Earl Gillon;
Secretary: Mrs. Tom Williams;
Pianist: Mrs. Bobby Gillon;
Intermediate: Mrs. Tom Gillon;
Junior: Mrs. G. H. Middleton and Mrs. Fred Sutton.
Primary: Mrs. Billy Shaw and Mrs. Bobby Gillon;
Beginner: Mrs. J. B. Bailey and Mrs. Jimmy James;
Nursery: Miss Alice Williams.

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WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT



Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Maxey of Holcomb, Miss., announce the marriage of their daughter, Emma Dean, to Dr. James R. VanFrank, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. VanFrank of 715 North Belvedere, Memphis, on Saturday, April 2nd at Evergreen Presbyterian Church of Memphis, with the associate pastor, Rev. Brown, officiating.

Miss Martha McCulloch of Memphis was maid of honor, and the groom was attended by his brother, Mr. Richard VanFrank of Ft. Jackson, S. C. and Memphis, as best man.

For her wedding the lovely bride wore an Orion Shantung dress of light blue which featured three quarter length sleeves, lace mitts, a blue felt spring hat accented by a brow veil, Navy shoes and a lovely white orchid corsage.

Her attendant chose a beige linen suit, matching accessories and a corsage of pink camellias.

The bride is a graduate of Holcomb High School and of Draughton's Business College of Memphis. Since graduation she has been employed as clerk by Gordon Transport Company in Memphis.

Dr. VanFrank graduated at Central High School in Memphis, attended Memphis State College three years and graduated last week at the University of Tennessee School of Dentistry. He is a member of Delta Sigma Fraternity and several other collegiate clubs.

He awaits now his orders to report as a Naval Reserve Officer.

After a short honeymoon in the deep south, Dr. and Mrs. VanFrank will return to Memphis.

Out of town guests attending were, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Maxey of Holcomb, parents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Holland of Batesville; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Reid and daughter Susan, also Miss Charlotte Van Frank of Little Rock, Ark.

Rev. Thomas A. Carruth of Nashville, who conducted the services during Holy Week at the First Methodist Church is the son of the former Miss Ethel Barnes of Grenada. He is the nephew of Mrs. A. S. (Annie May) Pate of South Street, Grenada.

MISS REBECCA McCHAREN SAYS VOWS IN OXFORD

On March the 20th at 2:30 in the afternoon, the First Baptist Church in Oxford, Miss., was the setting for a beautiful and impressive ceremony when Miss Frances Rebecca McCharen daughter of Mrs. Gray McCharen of the University of Mississippi and Mr. Charles Abner McCharen of Jackson, Miss., became the bride of Mr. Aaron Jerome Cohen of Greenville, Miss., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cohen of Louisville, Kentucky.

The double ring ceremony was solemnized before an altar illuminated with candlelight from candelabra with a background of greenery. Dr. Frank Moody Purser, pastor emeritus officiating. Assisted by Dr. James E. South-erland, pastor.

Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. V. B. Harrison, organist, and Miss Tommye Jane Cofield who sang "O Promise Me" and "Through The Years."

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore an original by Cahill of California in import French rosepoint Chantilly lace over nylon tulle over bridal satin. The Empire basque zipped snugly to the diminutive figure and featured the decolletage scalloped portrait neck, completed with minute folds of nylon tulle and brief sleeves.

The extravagant circular ballerina skirts accentuated over tiered horsehair petticoats were farthingaled over each hip with pleated satin.

The double tier shoulder veil of misty Bridal illusion with hand rolled hems fell in numerous graceful points from a four point star satin cap, edged with seed pearls which emerged into one pearl teardrop, center front.

The radiant bride carried a bouquet of fleur de lis centered with an orchid.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. James White Pryor of West Point as matron of honor, Mrs. Sam Dattel of Memphis, Tenn., sister of the bridegroom and Miss Lillian Cundiff of Jackson, Tenn., and Magnolia, Arkansas, as bridesmaids. Little Jim Pryor, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

The attendants were attired in identical original gowns of pink tulip iridescent crys-tal-line of wa-ta-length. They wore a headdress of pompadour bands of Swiss wedding rings complementing dresses in color attached to masque veils and carried colonial bouquets of Better Times roses, illusion and ribbon.

Mr. Cohen was attended by his cousin, Mr. Arthur Wolff, as best man. Groomsmen were Mr. Berkley Wolff of Hollandale, a cousin of the bridegroom, and Mr. Charles McCharen of the University, brother of the bride.

Mrs. McCharen, mother of the bride, was attired in an aqua Paul Sachs original with pink hat and gloves and wore a purple orchid corsage.

A reception was held at the Alumni House on the U. of Miss. campus where the green and white color sch-

eme was carried out beautifully. Tea girls were Mrs. Bill Loden, Mrs. Clark Clift and Miss Mary Louise Carpenter of West Point, Mrs. Tom Pyron of Memphis and Miss Wanda Goodman of the University.

After a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Cohen will be at home in Greenville, Miss.

—Oxford (Miss.) Eagle

Miss McCharen is a niece of Messrs. William and Quentin Gray of Grenada.

20TH CENTURY CLUB MET

(By Mrs. J. M. Frye)

The Twentieth Century Club met Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 in the newly decorated coffee room of the Barwin Hotel. The hostesses, Mrs. R. L. Vandiver and Mrs. W. F. Winter (who was, unfortunately ill, and unable to attend the meeting), had placed on the long table in the back of the room a lovely bowl of daffodils and narcissus and camellia-daffodils, a new variety.

The entertaining club year of arm-chair journeying around the world, was today concluded in the Caribbean area. Mrs. G. S. Kent spoke on "The Panama Canal" - A Dream of Centuries Come True. She told of its fascinating history-of the vain French attempt to excavate the isthmus, only to be conquered by disease-bearing mosquitoes; of the finally successful American endeavor; of the reasons for making a canal with locks, rather than excavating more deeply. Then she conducted her listeners through Panama City of the cathedral of the golden altar and of antiquity side-by-side with modernity; to the ruins of old Panama, devastated by Henry Morgan, the pirate; through the count tryside of the emerald grass and the myriad tropical flowers; and, while going through the canal, itself, she discussed its probable future.

The Reverend Felix Sutphin, substituting for Mrs. O. L. Kimbrough, lectured on Cuba, The Pearl of the Antilles from his own experiences there, also showing beautiful and informative slides. Cuba is indeed a pearl of great natural beauty, but very much tarnished politically and sociologically. The economy of the land depends upon sugar, which means that the masses have no gainful employment for much of the year, poverty, ignorance and disease are rife, and the country is ripe for Communist infiltration. The various A-

merican missions are the sole forces at work to reclaim, teach, and uplift the people.

After these interesting and thought-provoking talks, coffee, pear salad, and chicken salad sandwiches were served to the members and their guests. Mesdames Frederick Dailey, Virginia McCracken, Sam Simmons, and Lynn Williams

At the short business meeting preceding the lectures, the secretary read the panel of officers elected at the last meeting, who will preside in September. They are: President, Mrs. Selwyn Jones; Vice-President, Mrs. J. T. Keeton; Secretary, Mrs. J. E. Perry; Corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. W. Whitaker; Treasurer, Mrs. H. J. Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Linden Wright and baby daughter left Saturday to return to their home in Memphis after visiting their mother and grandmother. Mrs. Willie Young West and other relatives here

Mrs. F. T. Gerard, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Albert George spent Friday of last week in Memphis at the Methodist Hospital where Mrs. Gerard had the cast removed from her injured arm. Her doctor is her nephew, Dr. Moore Moore, Jr. noted home specialist with offices at the Methodist Hospital.

Mrs. Norma Caldwell has returned to her home in Jackson after visiting her sister Mrs. F. T. Gerard.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Horn and baby of Midwest City, Okla. arrived last Friday and expect to be here for an indefinite period while Mr. Horn is in Kennedy Hospital in Memphis for treatment following his serious illness last winter. He left for Kennedy on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Waring Taylor returned last Thursday from a 3 weeks stay in New Orleans where Mrs. Taylor was a patient in Oschner's Clinic.

Mrs. Orman Kimbrough and daughter Virginia, drove to Fort Jackson, S. C. last Thursday to take the car to Orman Kimbrough, Jr. who began a 2 weeks leave from camp that day. He will go to New York City before coming home for a visit. Mrs. Kimbrough and Virginia returned home that weekend.

Guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown

the past week included Mr. and Mrs. CC. P. Bellavi of Denver, Colo., Mrs. H. L. Clark and two children of Vicksburg, and two of Mrs. Brown's sisters, Misses Helen and Inez McCain of New Orleans.

Cpl. and Mrs. John Durhammer and baby son, John Jr. of Fort Jackson, S. C. arrived Saturday for a visit with their mother and grandmother Mrs. A. N. Rayburn. Cpl. Durhammer will return to camp after 2 weeks, leaving his wife and baby here for a longer visit.

Miss Robble Doak left Tuesday afternoon enroute to Hot Springs, Ark. via Jonestown where she will join her sister Mrs. J. P. Finner and together they will go to the Arlington Hotel for two weeks stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Spivey Kent visited Mr. Kent's sister and brother in law, Mayor and Mrs. F. W. Bishop in Cleveland, Miss. last Sunday. Their mother, Mrs. Ray Ruffin and sister, daughter of Fort Worth, Texas, were there adding her parents' Mayor and Mrs. Kent, adding extra pleasure to the family gathering.

A-36 W. H. Feltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Feltz of Grenada, enroute to Anchorage, Alaska, where he will be stationed. He left from Seattle, Wash. Thursday.

Miss Elizabeth Jones, popular librarian at Grenada Library, left for Sanatorium at McGee last Thursday. She is improving and will be glad to hear from her friends.

Major Archie Stubbs of Columbia,

S. C. attended the bedside of his seriously ill father in Greenwood last week. He came to Grenada on Friday and while attending to business, visited some of his many friends here.

Mrs. Dick Backston of Water Valley was a weekend guest of her daughter Mrs. Joe B. Williams Jr. and family.

Little John Eads of Baton Rouge is visiting his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whitaker here, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Eads in Calhoun City for 10 days or 2 weeks.

Mrs. John Ashcraft of Sarasota, Fla., a former Grenadian, when she and her family resided at Tron Plantation before moving to the delta at Reservoir plantation, was the guest on Tuesday of her friend Mrs. J. H. Oliver.

Homecoming Day At Jefferson The first Sunday in July, that is June 27th, Homecoming Day will be held at Liberty Baptist Church at Jefferson, Miss.

As former Grenadians have been invited to this event, extra pleasure to the family gathering.

WACS Circles To Meet

The WACS Circle of the Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. on the following dates:

Circle 1, Mrs. A. W. Henderson, Circle 2, Mrs. F. C. Griffin, Circle 3, Mrs. Winfred Carter and Circle 4, Mrs. Maudie Moore.

Circle 5, with Mrs. Lora Williams with Mrs. Paul Lockett as co-hostess, and Circle 6 with Mrs. A. S. Beeler. Circles 5 and 6 will meet at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. William S. Young, D. C.

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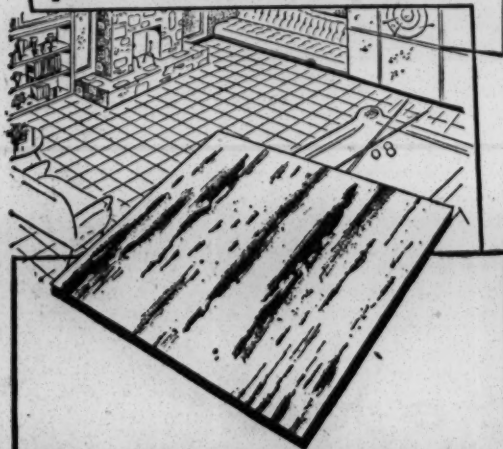
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SEEN
HEARD
& TOLD
BY THE EDITOR

Clyde Horn, one of Darrow's and Effie's boys from Indian Territory was in to see us Saturday morning. He

was talking about going up home to collect 'was in promptly on the 1st of April to get the money for the Old Kennedy Hospital for treatment. The he has been pretty puny for several months, he looks pretty well.

Oh, yes, by the way, Miss Horn. Baton Rouge has been with us since who is better than Ren Briscoe about Thursday and he is a liberal education

John Eads, our little grandson from Reliable - The Commercial Appeal.

to old grandparents like Mabel and me. About all John wants are plenty of pops, preferably grape, ample doughnuts and every conceivable kind of lethal instruments, like sling shots, toy guns and fishing tackle. I believe John has just one intestine, always

requiring a refill. God Almighty knew what He was doing when he sent kids to young people who are able to live-up to kids. Most kids I know should be named Want because everyone always wants something quick

ton who is doing well in Truman, Arkansas, but that's not where the famous Harry lives.

A lot of candidates have come in, paid their stud fees, then said, "put my name on your mailing list", and have never been seen again.

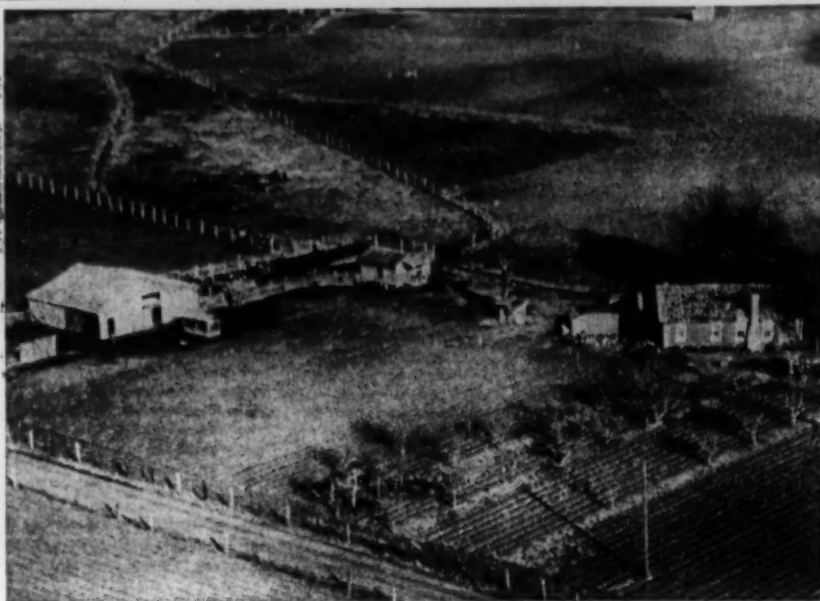
Mr. J. J. Cutts, in the office to pick up his farm picture, took the occasion to pay his dues.

Brother N. B. Buchanan, supt. of schools at Holcomb came in and paid his dues.

Candidate Hail from Beat Two was in Saturday and picked up his candidate cards and, no doubt will be politicking pretty heavy soon.

NEW and USED Office Furniture - Typewriters, Adding Machines, Cash Registers.

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Farm of the Week on Feb. 24th

Mr. J. J. Cutts, whose postoffice is Avalon, but who is a citizen of Grenada County, came in Friday of last week and claimed the above farm picture which appeared in our issue of March 24th.

He owns 130 acres of land which he bought from the Darrow family 2 years ago and he took in the attractive farm strictly "from the inside". The family consisted of Mr. Darrow, Mr. Cutts and his wife, and a son, Mr. Darrow, who was the owner of the place and has a house on the place shown in the background of the picture. The daughter, Miss Inez married Archie Emmons of Oxford and this family now lives in Greenwood.

They do general farming like cotton, corn and sweet potatoes and has

61 head of white face Hereford beef cattle. They use both mules and tractors for motive power.

They have six miles of fine pasture land which takes care of their livestock.

The Cutts' belong to the Church of Christ in Grenada.

The place was formerly a part of the Jack Leflore property and is located just in the Grenada County, but close to the Grenada-Carroll County line. The old Leflore property was owned by Greenwood Leflore, but inherited by a son Jack Leflore, and the original farm consisted of half a township and was in its time one of the largest pieces of undivided farm land in the county. Since the old farm lay between the hills and the river it was considered delta property and was once known as the Kirby place, since Mr. Kirby rented it and man-

aged it. Of fertilizers, Mr. Cutts likes Nitro-lime best of all, and uses this fertilizer mostly on his crops and cover crops.

They have recently added bath rooms to both homes.

The property in this section is known as among the very best land in the county and yields are much above the county average.

Mr. Cutts takes the GCW and, if he had read it carefully, as he should have done, he would have been in the office to get his picture and tell his tale in time for last week, not for this week.

All readers are again urged to look at these farm pictures carefully and seek to help identify them so that we can get the schedule working again.

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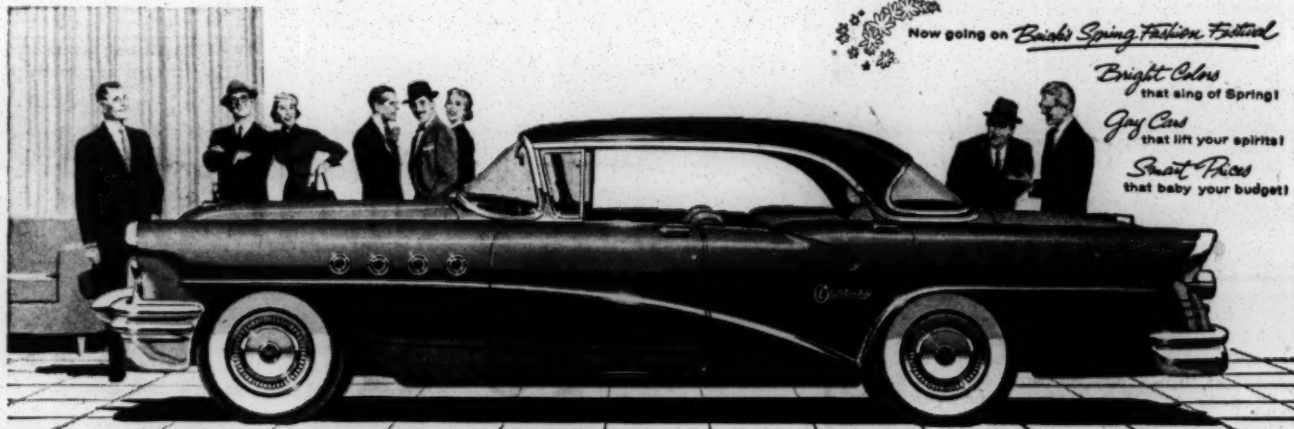
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INCORPORATED



Big news about

Buick's 4-Door Riviera

THIS brand-new kind of automobile—the sensation of all the Auto Shows this year—is now rolling off the Buick assembly lines in volume numbers. That's the first news.

And the second is just as wonderful—this dramatic new model is very definitely everything that eager buyers hoped it would be.

For the 4-Door Riviera is the first "hardtop" ever available with separate doors for rear-seat passengers—plus rear-compartment room big as a Buick-size family sedan.

It comes breezing in with all the low-lined sweep and wide open visibility of Buick's original 2-Door Riviera—and with luxurious new spaciousness in

its sizeable and full-length 4-door body.

With windows down, no posts appear for the rear doors, and you get a completely unobstructed view at both sides.

You find rear doors are hinged at their front edges to swing wide and free, and assure easy entrance and exit.

And you'll find legroom, headroom and hiproom extra-generous both front and rear—with interiors tailored in fabrics and patterns specially reserved for the 4-Door Riviera.

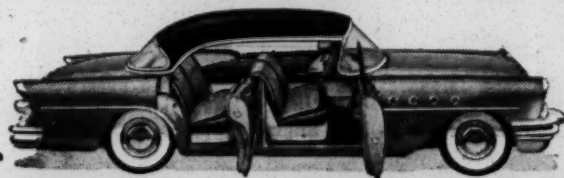
Best of all, this new Buick beauty comes off the line in both the low-price SPECIAL Series and the high-powered CENTURY Series.

So you can pick your 4-Door Riviera with the potent performance of a 188-hp or 236-hp Buick V8 engine—the swift get-away and gas saving of Variable Pitch Dynaflo®—the velvet stride of the Million Dollar Ride—the long list of Buick bonus features at no extra cost—and all at "great buy" prices that have helped move Buick into America's "Big Three" of best sellers.

But—better come see us about the 4-Door Riviera now.

With all-out production—and a prompt order—this newest excitement in cars will be yours that much sooner.

*Dynaflo Drive is standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.



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G. C. Grady Buick Company
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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Union
Bible School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Scripture: Mark 16:1-7; John 11:25-27;
14:1-2 Corinthians 13.

Devotional Reading: Revelation 22:1-7.

We Shall Live

Lesson for April 10, 1955

"ETERNAL Life" has two meanings in the New Testament. One meaning refers to life beyond death. And yet, this meaning is never applied to all human beings. It is either taken for granted or taught outright in the New Testament that all persons survive what we call death. But "eternal life" refers in this sense only to the survival of those who have accepted God's grace, never to those who have rejected it. The other meaning has to do with a quality of life itself, here and now, in this world, this side of what we call death.

Everlasting Life Can Be Terrible

The point is that if this quality of life is lacking in this world, the prospect of immortality is the most dismal that can be imagined. A modern pessimistic poem ends with the thought that in our whole universe we find everything contemptible,—there is nothing to praise, not even ourselves. Suppose a person who has come down to that wretched conclusion goes on out through the curtain of death into the beyond,—facing the prospect of endless existence, still seeing nothing but the contemptible within and without? What worse hell could be needed than that? So in the New Testament, immortality, as such, the mere prospect of personal survival after death,—is never held out as something to be desired in itself. Eternal life, life that endures beyond death, is desirable only when the person who looks forward to it already possesses eternal life, as a changed and new life. To put it another way: Only those who have been born again can be happy in looking forward to their "birthday in heaven." A corpse lying in the baggage car does not look forward to the train's arrival at its destination; only the living may have that pleasure. The corpse exists; the passengers live. So the Christian thought of Life—beyond is not "We shall exist" but rather "We shall live."

Christ Lives Again

Perhaps Christians believe in eternal life, in the sense of this on-going through "death" of this present eternal life, less because of arguments than because of some inner certainty, some whisper of God within the heart rather than some argument of logic knocking at the brain. Still, if one can speak of arguments, there are two which specially appeal to Christians in all ages. One is that Christ lived, and lives, again. The first Christians told the world about a risen Christ. It is true they spoke of Christ crucified; but a crucifix does not express the whole Christian message. The dominant note of the New Testament is not death but life. Paul appeals to the resurrection of Christ in this famous chapter of his letter to the Corinthians. If that story is not true, he says, we are simply back where we were, the whole Christian faith is pure delusion. Every once in a while, and in our times more than twice in a while, people will try to tell us that the resurrection of Christ is a story you can "take or leave, that you can cut off the gospels with the burial of Jesus, and still be a Christian. No, if that were so Christ would be no more than another dead dreamer. The resurrection sheds a brilliant light on everything that went before it and everything that comes after it.

Christ Lives in Me

The other argument which lies at the heart of the Christian's faith in a "life everlasting" which is worth looking forward to, is based on personal experience. "Christ lives in me" was the testimony of Paul first, and it echoes from the hearts of Christians ever since. When a man honestly thinks himself over, and asks, "What have I done, what am I, that God should trouble himself about me any longer? What right have I to expect, much less to demand, life everlasting?" his answer will be a melancholy "Nothing." Life that has no present sheen or strength of eternity about it or in it, has outlived itself in less than three score years and ten. But if there is anything in a man that Christ has touched, if there is anything in a man that warrants saying, "Christ lives here," then he will dare and rejoice to say Christ "We shall live."

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

ANNOUNCEMENT COLUMN

For Chancery Clerk
W. H. Crowder
Byron Hunter (for re-election)
Rice E. Pressgrove

For Circuit Clerk
Grady Carroll
L. L. "Bill" Cunningham



HOME HINTS

By FRANCES FORTENBERRY
Home Economics
Director, Miss. Power & Light Co.

CHRISTMAS TIPS

Plan shopping trips well in advance and as gifts accumulate, spend an evening wrapping them. Personal preference plays an important part in the selection of kinds of paper and the choice of colors but there are a few tips that will make packages look more attractive.

1. Use solid colored papers and patterned ribbon together or patterned paper and plain ribbon.
2. Use solid colored ribbon and small bows on large patterned paper.
3. Christmas seals should harmonize with the package design. Use seals in moderation.
4. The package should have one dominant color, then the trimmings should harmonize or contrast with the basic color.

Have you ever thought of using cut-outs from last year's Christmas cards—Santa Claus, Christmas trees, verses or carols—and of pasting them on plain colored papers? A gift wrapped in sheet music (a Christmas carol, of course) and tied with a bright ribbon also makes an attractive package. A little imagination and your gifts will have the touch that makes them distinctly different.

Another part of Christmas that adds much to festivities are the delicacies from the kitchen. In addition to making them for your own use, why not make more and give them as gifts? Home-made fruit cakes, plum puddings, assorted cookies and candies, jams and jellies all make excellent gifts to be enjoyed by everyone.

Christmas goodies wrapped in useful kitchen utensils are gifts that may be enjoyed now and used later. A plastic silverware tray makes an attractive container for cookies and candies. Cover the tray with cellophane and trim with a bright bow. Foods wrapped in cellophane and placed in a shallow straw basket make another good combination. The basket could be used later for rolls or biscuits. Pie tins, colored glass baking dishes, casserole dishes are a few of the containers that hold a good quantity of goodies and are most useful later.

Yes, Christmas is fun. Take time to add that personal touch to Christmas gifts so that they say "A very merry Christmas especially for you."

Brittle D. "Buck" Denley
Mrs. Theo. Tribble DuBois
H. K. "King" Floyd
Charlie Worsham (for re-election)

For Supervisor, Beat One
Otis Benoit
Shelton Moore
Inman Rounsaville
Ben. G. Sanders (for re-election)

For Supervisor, Beat Two
J. W. Bowen (for re-election)
David Haile
Charles "Red" Trussell
George Williams

For Supervisor, Beat Three
Albert Clark, for re-election
Fred C. Rounsaville

For Supervisor, Beat Four
E. J. "Red" Taylor
Lewis Williams (for re-election)

For Supervisor, Beat Five
Henry Dunn
J. L. Elliott
Bardy Fox (for re-election)
C. W. "Slick" Lott
H. L. "Pete" Lott
Noel Staten

County Prosecuting Attorney
Thomas A. Bell
John T. Keeton
Public Service Commissioner
Northern District
Rubel L. Phillips (of Corinth)

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For Foster Representative
Randy Holladay
W. P. Kelly (of Winona)
Juanell D. Lollar (of Kilnchapel)

For County Tax Assessor
C. H. "Hemp" Abel - for Re-election
Harold Carpenter
John R. Willingham

For Justice Of Peace — Beat One
Bryan B. Baker - for re-election
W. L. "Bill" Lott
L. C. Proby

For County Supl. of Education
John E. Gray, Jr. - for re-election
A. J. Hammonds

For Sheriff - Grenada County
McHenry Allison
Tom King
Frank Morrison

T. J. "Jeff" Staten
Ladron Vaughn

For State Auditor
E. B. Golding (of Benton)

State Tax Collector
Howard H. Little (of Corinth)

Our prohibition? laws are both ridiculous and absurd.

GRENADA COUNTY WEEKLY
W. W. WHITAKER - CONTRIBUTOR
MRS. W. W. WHITAKER - PUBLISHER
AND JOINT OWNER
LYDREW WHITAKER - MECHANICAL SUPT.
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER ON
AUGUST 7, 1917, AT THE POST OFFICE AT
GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI, UNDER ACT OF CON-
GRESS OF MARCH 3, 1909 - EACH THURSDAY

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See Fred Austin, Adams St. Grenada

Staten came in and got the farm picture for Ernest Staten. It so happened that the GCW had two Staten pictures in a row: Earl Staten week before last and Ernest Staten last week. The Statens have an affinity for Bransons as both Ernest and old man Jeff married Bransons. Both families are hard-working, honest and intelligent folks.

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Biggest car at this price (122" wheelbase)
• Most powerful car at this price (180 horsepower) • Only car at any price with distinctive Vogue Two-Tone Styling and the riding and driving ease of the torsion-free, Shock-Proof Chassis.

860 2-door 6-passenger Sedan illustrated. State and local taxes, if any, extra, as are white sidewalls and two-tone color. Price may vary in surrounding communities due to freight differential.



You don't have to look far to find the reason for the tremendous surge to Pontiac. No further than the fact that only Pontiac produces cars that compete with the costliest in size, smartness and power, yet carry a price tag that is well under many in the lowest-price field.

That's what brings people in to see and drive a Pontiac—a value story they simply can't afford to overlook. And once they do—once they get a close-up of America's most distinctive styling... once they sample the superlative roominess and comfort of

Pontiac's luxury interiors... once they try the pulse-racing thrills of exclusive Strato-Streak V-8 performance—they lose interest in every car but this.

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YOU HAVE IN MIND
YOU'RE THINKING OF
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HOME AGENT NOTES

(By Bervil Elder)

Cold Damage To Landscape Plants

Perhaps the best general recommendation for pruning ornamental landscape plants is to wait until you are certain of the extent of damage, then prune back to live wood. In some cases, this may be a matter of several weeks after the freeze. When it is evident that extensive damage has been done, the plant should be cut back to live wood.

A knife or the thumb nail can be used to scratch bark and determine if the shrub has been killed all the way down the main trunk or main stems. Often the damage is in the outside twigs and branches, and the plant will need only a light clipping back.

If the cambium layer, just beneath the bark of the stem or trunk, shows discoloration this is a sign that the plant needs cutting back below such damage. Any bark which has split or cracked should be removed by cutting below the damage. Crape myrtle, anthurus water spirea, althea, butterfly bush and highbush cranberry are among the shrubs which bloom on this year's growth of wood. It is possible to prune this group after a heavy freeze and still have flowers from them in the summer. Tea roses, many of which were in bud, should be pruned to remove dead wood after it is evident. If the rose is of a vigorous variety, it will make sufficient growth during the summer even if it is killed back to the ground.

Evergreen plants as holly, pine, spruce and laurel usually are injured by sudden changes in temperature. In the earliest stages, freeze injury is evident as "scorching" of the leaves at the tips. On narrow-leaf evergreens the needles are browned entirely. The twigs are brittle and snap when bent. If there is any doubt that twigs

and branches have been killed, it is best to wait a few weeks until such damage will be easily seen. At that time, prune the plant back to live wood.

Annual and perennial flowers which have suffered cold or frost damage will undergo a dwarfing or crippled stage of growth. Some of them may remain permanently stunted. Such plants should be cut back at the tips, as soon as the extent of cold damage is recognizable. Any bulbs which were in bloom at the time of the freeze should be left alone until the entire top growth has died to the ground. Then, dig and cure before replanting.

Vegetable Gardening

Recent freezes have caused damage to many gardens from severe to practically a total loss. However, it is not too late to replant practically all March planted vegetables.

WANTED: 2 trainees to learn appliance selling business, must be neat in appearance and aggressive-minded. Call B13-6-3648 or write Kossman Appliance, Cleveland, Mississippi 4-7c

TO: PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the State Board of Park Supervisors, P. O. Box 649, Jackson, Mississippi, up until 10:00 a. m., Friday, April 15, 1955, for the drilling and equipping of a 6" rotary type water well at the Carver Point State Park, Grenada, Mississippi.

Write A. V. Lindsey, Business Director, Mississippi Park Service, Box 649, Jackson, Miss., for plans and specifications.

A. H. Hall, State Park Director
By: A. V. Lindsey, Business Director
4-7 99W

Alva News Items

Mr. W. A. Kelly had a pleasant surprise Sunday as his brothers and sisters and their families from Jackson, Merizold and Crowder; also is son Tom Kelly of Winana visited him.

We regret to hear of the death of Mrs. Georgia Kent, who passed away in a Jackson hospital and was buried at Spring Hill Thursday afternoon. We extend sympathy to the bereaved ones.

The J. C. Cohea family of Memphis were weekend visitors in the L. C. Cohea home and Mrs. B. C. Cohea spent the week from Grenada.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marter and baby are visiting in the Lynn Marter home.

Mr. Julian Marter is visiting his son Burnice Marter and family in Georgia.

Rev. G. T. Sledge of Duck Hill met with the school at chapel Wednesday morning and visited with friends here.

Rev. Wesley Youngblood gave two splendid messages Sunday at the children's church in the Eskridge

home.

Methodist Church. He, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ingram were dinner guests in the Ode Hood home and he was supper guest in the M. H. Ingram home.

Mr. and Mrs. Winford Hightower and daughter of Macon were Sunday guests of Mrs. Dora Hightower and family.

Weekend visitors in the J. L. McCain home were Mrs. Lillia Rea Clark and children of Vicksburg, Mrs. Dr. Brown and children, Grenada; Misses Inez and Helen McCain of New Orleans.

The Bud Connolly family of Greenville were Sunday afternoon visitors in the John McDonald home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ingram spent Thursday at Sweatman with Mrs. Maggie Fowler and son. Their new home is lovely.

Mr. and Mrs. Selvidge spent Sunday in the Earl Johnson home and they all went to Grenada Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swindoll and children spent Sunday in the Eskridge

home.

T. L. Sledge and daughter, Pattie spent the weekend at Cleveland.

The Marvin Abel and Billie Abel families and Mrs. Bruce Patridge and baby of Duck Hill were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack James and Jackie.

4-H Girls Exhibit Day — Talent Elimination

A county-wide 4-H Exhibit Day was held Saturday at the Agricultural Building from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Approximately 100 people were in attendance during the day's program.

Gore Springs 4-H club took high honors with 14 girls making 60 exhibits, winning 167 points.

Grenada 4-H girls were second with 20 girls exhibiting 51 articles, winning 123 points.

Holcomb was third with 7 girls exhibiting 18 articles, winning 42 points.

The afternoon program was the County Talent Elimination program.

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PRESIDENT

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